

Remember all the sun-
shiny days long past
when you remember all the old home
faces,
gathered round the hearth in wintry
weather.
Do you remember a little happy meeting,
in summer evenings, round the open door—
kind words, kind hearts, kind words, and
trader greetings,
And clasping hands, whose pulses beat no
more?

Do you remember them?
Do you remember when we first departed
Proud and old companions who were
round us,
How very soon again we grew light-hearted,
And talked with smiles of all the links that
bound us?
And after, when our footsteps were return-
ing,
With unfelt weariness, o'er bill and plain,
How our young hearts kept boiling up and
burning,
To think how soon we'd be at home again?
Do you remember this?

Do you remember how the dreams of glory
Keep fading from us like a fairy treasure;
How thoughtless we of being famed in story
And more of those to whom our fame gave
pleasure?

Do you remember in far countries, weeping
When a light breeze, a flower, hath brought
to mind
Old happy thoughts, which till that hour
were sleeping,
And made us yearn for those we left behind?
Do you remember this?

Do you remember when no sound woke
gladly,
But doleful echoes through our home were
ringing,
How for awhile we talked—then paused full
sadly,
Because our voices bitter things were bring-
ing?
Ah! not those days—those days! my friend,
my brother,
Sit down and let us talk of all our woes,
For we have nothing left but one another—
Yet where they went, old playmate we
shall go!

WIT AND HUMOR.

Two Irishmen were lamenting the
illness of a friend who had been
much brought down of late. "It's
dreadful wake he is and thin, sure;
he's as thin as the pair of us put to-
gether!" one of the sympathizers ob-
served.

Rev. Mr. Hill rode a great deal,
and by exercise preserved vigorous
health. On one occasion, when
asked by a medical friend what phys-
ician and apothecary he employed
to be always so well, he replied: "My
physician has been a horse and my
apothecary an ass."

Charles and Effie are illustrated in
the following incident: A lady rid-
ing out with a friend in the park
saw a nouveau riche bowling
in a fashionable dog-cart.
"What a splendid whip he is," she
exclaimed. "No wonder," was the
reply, "his father once drove a
leading cart!"

The wife of a Parisian, returning
home, rang at her own door. No-
body coming, she rang again. Still
nobody appeared. Finally, at a
louder and longer ring, the man
servant concluded to show himself.
"Pray, are you deaf?" said the lady.
"Beg pardon, madame," said he tran-
quilly, "but I heard only the third
ring."

A German actor, anxious to secure
some applause, and unable to pay
for a clique, secured places in the
gallery for his nine children, and in-
structed them carefully as to the mo-
ment when they should clap their
hands and shout "Bravo!" The mo-
ment arrived at last, and, to his
amazement, a chorus of nine called
out: "Bravo, papa, bravo!"

An Italian took an English friend
to a masked ball in Naples. In a
short time the latter missed a val-
uable gold snuff-box, and strongly
suspected that it had been abstracted
by a mask who had been pressing
close to him the greater part of the
evening. Confiding his suspicions
to his friend, the latter undertook to
regain his property for him, and
actually recovered the box before the
close of the entertainment. "Did
you tax the fellow with the theft, and
recover the box?" asked the English-
man, in surprise. "No," answered
the other, "I knew the man had
your box, for I saw him take it; but
I did not want to make a disturbance,
so I waited my opportunity, and just
picked his pocket of it."

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in the workings of the
coal, and the results
were as follows:

age than under
is anticipated that compressed
will eventually supersede the use of
blasting powder, and thus revolution-
ize the system of winning coal.—
London Times.

ALL SORTS.

David Davis is said to be more
"widely" known than any other Con-
gressman.—Boston Commercial Bul-
letin.

"I'm going through the dark vale,"
said the highwayman, as he robbed
the colored coachman.—Baltimore
American.

Venor said this would be a cold,
wet summer. The weather has
caused everything but Venor to
dry up.—Lowell Courier.

Why ought wicked people to go
carriage driving often? Because it
frequently admonishes them to
"keep to the right."—Philadelphia
Item.

General Butler's schooner has
gone in search of seals, and her own-
er is supposed to have the purpose
of capturing the great seal of the
State.—Lawrence American.

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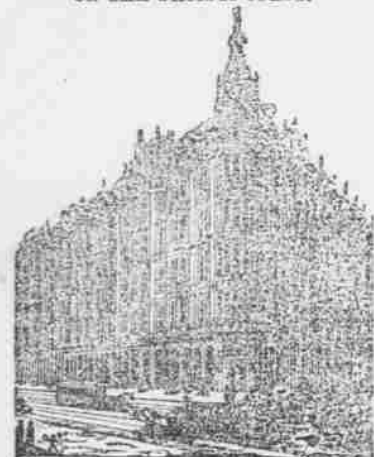
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